know. As yet we have heard nothing families of the two dead men, as the

Mr. Westervelt informed the court that his department could secure all the information that they desired without

Judge Clark and the coroner's jury were nonplussed. Since the police authorities would render them no assistthorties would render them no assistance and the county attorney apparentiance and the county attorney apparential refused to lend them any aid there was nothing for them to do but adjourn until a later date. They will meet again Monday in the hope that by that time the newspapers will have been able to give them some help in fixing the responsibility of the crime. Judge Clark declares he is unable to fathom the actions of the police in the

"I think we have the right to summon the suspects now under arrest and hear their stories. We are convened here to inquire into the facts in the We know that two men were beyond that we have not a sin-

street line, and Ellred Beckstead. These men told the story of the finding of the bodies and repeated statements

TWO HOLD-UPS LAST NIGHT.

J. M. Reynolds and H. J. Hayden Have Meeting With Thugs.

Two hold-ups occurred early last evening within a space of thirty minutes. - I. M. Reynolds, a mining man residing at 340 D street, was approached by a masked man with a revolver on the corner of Sixth and D streets about 7 o'clock. Half an hour later H. J. Hayden, a driver for the Bamberger Coal company, was held up on Fourth West stret near Seventh South by two men who were riding in his wagon. Reynolds made a run and escaped but Hayden was relieved of what money he had, amounting to \$11. Both robberies were reported to the police immediately but as yet the perpe-

trators have not been apprehended.

Reynolds was coming down D street to catch the Sixth street car. He was crossing the car tracks when a man with a gun, which Reynolds later described as "being a yard long," came toward him and ordered him to halt. The mining man took one glance at the highwayman and the gun and started on a run down Sixth street and could The baggage car on a run down Sixth street and could tell whether or not the robber fol-but the occupants were uninjured. The

He hastened at once to police headquarters and reported the occurrence and two officers were at once detailed on the case. Reynolds describes the The accident was caused by an atquarters and reported the occurrence and two officers were at once detailed on the case. Reynolds describes the man who attempted to hold him up as being about six feet two inches tall, of a slender build and dressed in a black suit of clothes. The robber wore a handkerchief over the lower part of his feec for a mask

is face for a mask. This description tallies close with that of the man who shot and killed Amasa Gleason and Thomas Brighton on

had scarcely left the station when H. J. Hayden telephoned in and reported that he had been held up and robbed of \$11. Hayden was on his way to his home, 314 Post street and was going west on Sixth South street. When Second West was reached two men hailed Hayden and asked him for The driver assented and the

Hayden was standing up in the wagdriving with the reins fastened out his waist and was swinging his arms to keep warm. He turned south on Fourth West and was almost to the of the men shouted:

out of the wagon Hayden pulled his team up sharply and turned partly

tact with the cold muzzie of a revolver held by one of the men who com-manded him to hold up his hands. Hayden obeyed and walle one of the rangers held the revolver against his head the other one went through his pockets, securing \$11. The robbers then climbed out and disappeared in the direction of the Rio Grande Western

Hayden describes the highwaymen as being rather short. Both wore carvass coats, overalls, and dark colored caps. One of the men was smooth shaven and the other had a mustache.

MANY BENEFITS PLANNED.

Clubs and Theatres Come to Relief of the Two Bereaved Families.

ing arrangements for a benefit for the families of the two dead car men. It will be given about Jan. 15 or 20, under the supervision of the following committee: O. P. Arnold, jr., chairman of the street car system; J. R. Mathews of the street car system; W. W. Earl, secretary and treasurer of the fire department; Charles E. Wood, assistant to this place as a condidate of the street car.

Chief Devine, entered no objections to their men taking an active part in the Among the pugilists who will appear that night are Willard Bean, James Williams, middle weights; Jerry McCarthy and Jack Christy, welter weights and Young Price, feather weights and Young Price, feather weight, all of Salt Lake City; Joe Wedinsky of Buffalo and Roy Barney of Payson, welter weights; Tommy Mark ham, light weight, Eureka; M. M. Mc Intyre of Boston, Billy McCoy of Philadelphia, feather weights. Eugene Eugene on will wrestle with an known, and Charley Ross and Jackson

will try mat conclusions together. McCarthy will skip the rope for five minutes for a record. There will also club swinging, and a battle royal among colored men. All who may wish

that would indicate who the murderer participants have donated their services is."

Can Get Witnesses.

participants have donated their services gratuitously. The Sait Lake theatre management has given its playhouse gratis, R. S. Campbell has donated the lights for nothing and arrangements are now being made for an orches-

One of the features of the pugilistic part of the entertainment will be that it will be continuous. When one pair of boxers fight a round, another will immediately step into the ring, and fight another. The contests will be four and

skating rink at the fair, will give a benefit Monday night. The admission will be 10 cents. Those who wish to aid g the responsibility of the crime. The certain of the families by making larger contribute to do so the actions of the police in the families by making larger contributed to do so the certain of the ce

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WRECK ON RIO GRANDE.

One Trainman Killed and Two Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Herald.) Salida, Colo., Jan. 9.-Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 1, west-bound, which left Denver at 9 a. m., was wrecked in collision with a wild engine at Arena, twelve miles from Buena Vista, at 6:30 tonight. One trainman was killed, two were seriously injured and one slightly hurt. The passengers in the chair car next to the baggage car were badly shaken up, and ome were slightly injured.
The dead: Robert Burns, fireman

passenger train. Seriously injured: "Fatty" Jones, en gineer light engine, internally injured; George Williams, engineer passenger train, internally injured. Slightly injured: David Gordon, fire-

other cars remained on the track. The wreck happened on a sharp curve, and

SUPPLY IS SHORT.

Industry.

Washington, Jan. 9,-Secretary State Hay has determined to ask the Canadian government to join in a conference looking to the establishment of international fish hatcheries on the Fraser river, in British Columbia, for the propagation of salmon. The conference if agreed upon probably will be participated in by the United States fish commissioner, the fish commission-

SMIRCHED SENATOR MAKES ANOTHER BLUFF

Omaha, Jan. 9 .- United States Senator Dietrich, who was yesterday acquitted of charges preferred against him in indictments returned by the recent grand jury, spent considerable time today with his counsel, General Cowin. He stated that he anticipated The Herald's benefit fund for the families of the two street car men who were killed by the hold-up, was in-

Such an investigation, General Cowin declared, would cover all the charges reased \$15 yesterday. It now contains 215.10. The largest contribution, \$10, ome from Park City. The other donations were smaller gifts.

The Shamrock Aethletic club is maximum in the federal coure, would probably be summoned.

of the street car system; W. W. Earl, secretary and treasurer of the fire department; charles E. Wood, assistant chief of the fire department; Sergeant J. J. Roberts and Patrolman James Williams of the police department; Seymour Naylor and Joe Rigby, in the mail service, and S. J. Kelly of the control of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant service, and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant services are serviced by Acting Governor Fennimore Chatterial Services and S. J. Kelly of the late Deformant services are serviced by Acting Governor Fennimore Chatterial Services are serviced by Acting Governor Fennimore Chatt lub.
One of the features of the benefit forth many reasons why Mr. Brooks will be the boxing matches, consent for their being given having been secured from Chief of Police Lynch who, with one of the leading ranchmen of Wyo ming, being a breeder of high-grade cattle, sheep and horses. He is high in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles. It is said that he is the choice of the state Republican machine for the offic

of governor. Joe Lincoln, the poet of Cape Cod though lacking considerable of being eligible to the Fat Man's club, could not, on the other hand, pass himself off as brother to the living skeleton. A lady who met aim for the first time the other day said:

'Mr. Lincoln, I have always greatly admired your poetry, but you are not. I confess, just my idea of a poet. I thought all poets were thin and wore their long hair."

to take part in it are requested to sign articles with Mr. Kelley.

The idea of the benefit grew from the fact that years ago Gleason was a backer of Jim Williams and a great admirer of the game. All the money taken in at the door will be given to the least the long hair."

"Madam," returned Mr. Lincoln in a burst of confidence. "If I depended wholly on poetry I should fit your ideal precisely. But I write a story occasionally and so manage to get enough to eat and to have my hair cut when it needs it."

TWO IRON GATES STRIKERS ARE HELD THEM FAST WELL PLEASED

at Iroquois Inquest.

J. W. Melden who has charge of the SUITS TO BE INSTITUTED SOLDIERS ALL COME HOME STRONG IN NEW ENGLAND

THOSE WHO PERISHED.

mance unlocked until after the second the company. When it came to sign up act of the play. On the day of the the second act had not been comthe the second act had not been comthe the terms proposed. Victims of Street Car Tragedy Will

Dusenberry to see that these two gates were locked before every performance and unlocked after the second act, When asked by the inspector why a man had not been startoned in place of the gates to direct the audience, Dusenberry said that he merely received his orders from Messrs. Davis and Powers, the managers of the theatre and had carried them out.

"I found these gates after the fire,"

said Inspector Falkerson, "all battered and bent inward, but still standing, and both of them tightly locked. I questioned Dusenberry about them at the time, and he did not care to say have."

Meeting of Relatives.

tion toward establishing responsibility for the fire and for accomplishing the punishment of the people who should should be attacked in the civil courts and made responsible for damages as long as their property should last.

Miss Lizzie Haley, a teacher in the public schools, created something of a sensation by declaring that many of the public school buildings are absolutely without protection against fire, and had not even been honored by a reply. It was the sense of the meeting that damage suits should be instituted against Klaw & Erlanger, who repre-

sent the eastern stockholders theatre, and the manner of doing this will be decided upon at the meeting next Wednesday night.

Canada Invited to Help Save Salmon THIRTY YEARS IN SENATE. Senator Allison is the Oldest In Continuous Service in the Body. (Washington Post.) Senator Allison entered the senate in 1873, and there is now no one a mem-ber of that body who has served continucusly as he has done. Stewart of Nevada was a member and John H. Mitchell of Oregon took his seat at the up against the ropes. If the blow had up against the ropes. If the fine the content of the fine of th on driving with the reins fastened about his waist and was swinging his commissioner, the fish commissioner for the state of Washington and officials in charge of the department of fisheries and marine for the Dominion of the men shouted: "Hold on a been urged for more than a year by Senator Foster of Washington, who in the men wanted to get that the men wanted to get the wagon Hayden pulled his borote course is taken the salmon support of the first time. Stewart was out twelve been delivered in the center of the fing years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten years. John P. Jones of Nevada took his seat at the years and Mitchell ten same time. Stewart was out twelve been delivered in the center of the ring years and Mitchell ten years. John P. it would have been a clean knock-

ply will be exhausted.

Millions of dollars are invested in salmon canning establishments in the United States and Canada, which are supplied almost entirely by the spawn from the Fraser river. The methods employed by both United States and Canadian canning companies have been the subject of disputes between the two governments.

SMIRCHED SENATOR dler and Thomas W. Perry, Michigan; Alexander Ramsey and William Windom, Minnesota; Adelbert Ames, Mississippi; Carl Schurz, Missouri; Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; man and Allen G. Thurman, Ohio; Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania; William post his forfeit of \$500.

> It is quite a distinction to be the sole perished in the Iroquois fire, and son has seen them go and their suc-cessors take their seats and again witnessed their return. He is the one man who has been a member and witnessed a complete change in the senate, himself alone excepted

DEADLY DYNAMITE.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 9.-A dy-namite explosion near Cassville, in Wayne county, today, on the Norfolk & Western extension, killed six men and injured fourteen. The dead are: Frank G. Frazier, Frederick Marcum, Wright Marcum, Howard Sullivan, Howard Biggai, Frank Regor.

Announcement.

To the Ladies of Salt Lake City:—
Mrs. Dwinell McKay, dermatologist,
wishes to announce that she is located
at 203 Fifth East and Second South and will be pleased to meet all who are interested in dermatology. Superfluous hair, moles and all facial blemishes, czema, red noses, oily skin, brown spots, large pores, pimples and black-neads cured. Scalps treated. Manicure, shampoo and hair dressing. Mrs. McKay's whole life has been passed in medical work. She comes recon mended by the best physicians and cit-zens in Kansas City, where she has been in practice for years.' 203 Fifth East and Second South.

Difficulties. (Pittsburg Dispatch.)

"Well, if England evacuates Egypt, will ou evacuate Manchuria?" they finally you evacuate Manchuria?" they finally asked bluntly.
Russia coughed in a deprecating way.
"Pulling up stakes is one thing in the soft alluvium of the Nile, and quite another thing in the frozen soil of the Yalu." protected Russia.

RICHARD OLNEY FOR PRESIDENT

Another Damaging Fact Disclosed | Coal Company Has Been Liberal | Massachusetts Democrats Prein Eviction Matter. sent a Favorite Son.

MEETING OF RELATIVES OF CARBON COUNTY TROUBLE SET- ELECTION WOULD ENSURE A TLED AT LAST.

case. We know that two men hilled, beyond that we have not a single fact before us. If there is reason to the general fund for the benefit of believe that some person now in the two families.

The Herald fund yesterday was as follows:

Cash . 1.00
Is probable cause I think it would be my duty to issue a warrant.

Witnesses at Inquest.

Among the witnesses examined at the fundance were Joseph inquest yesterday morning were Joseph Previously Acknowledged . 200.10

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the owner must have the consent of the company. When it came to sign up

Be Buried.

This morning at 11-o'clock the remains of Amasa L. Gleason, who was killed in the street car hold-up Saturday night will be buried from the captain of Police Burbidge identified the bullets found in the car and the revolver that was dropped by Gleason.

County Attorney Westervelt informed the jury that as yet there was no evidence to present to the fury as to the identity of the murderer. Judge Clark then suggested that an adjournment be taken until some future time when more evidence was forthcoming. Westervelt replied that there would be no evidence.

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The action of the coal company in its liberal treatment of the tenant strikers is commended on all sides. On Monday the company officials and attorneys for both sides on to Winter. side. The meeting of the Castle Gate property owners today was continued until tomorrow, and it is said they will follow the action of those in the other

> Organizers Kelliher and Price and Attorneys King and Fowler are here tonight and are to confer further with those at Castle Gate tomorrow over some minor details.

Leaving the Camps.

With the closing of the leases and appraisements at Sunnyside today number of those affected came out camp this evening for Price and Help-er and will leave tonight and tomorrow for other places. The appraisers agreed the time, and he did not care to say upon for the upper camps are S. C. anything publicly until I had secured Sherrell and H. H. McIntyre, both of Salt Lake City, and they have chosen L. M. Olson of Price.

The one company of soldiers left at sunnyside under command of Captain A meeting of the relatives of people who were lost in the fire was held this afternoon to agree upon concerted actions afternoon to agree upon concerted actions actions as a superior of the camp brought a full tonnage of coal coal actions as far as Helper, after setting for the fire and for accomplishing the punishment of the becole who should be found guilty of criminal negligence. Several of the speakers at the meeting urged that if the coroner's jury fixed the responsibility of the disaster upon any of the city officials they should be attacked in the civil courts and made responsible for damages as the official with the civilized. At the upper camps of Winter Quarters and Clear Creek the output is increasing steadily and he output is increasing steadily and he concensus of opinion throughout he county is that within another week e coal strike of Carbon county will simply a reminiscence. The Utah Fuel company's mine at and that repeated protests by teachers and principals had produced no result and had not even been honored by a

AFTER WAITING A YEAR MUNROE TELLS TRUTH

seeking any particular trouble, but would not dodge any matches that were thrown in his ways It has been matter of dispute ever since the Butte affair as to whether or not Jeffries was knocked down. Munroe settles the mooted point by admitting that he did

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Jack O'Brien and
Tommy Ryan will meet in Philadelphia
in a six-round both either Jan. 20 or
Jan. 27. A bid for a purse of \$5,000 from
the International club of Philadelphia
was today accepted by Silvio Ferretti
the behalf of Ryan and Ferretti later

The behalf of Ryan and Ferretti later n behalf of Ryan, and Ferretti late met O'Brien and the deal was clinched.
O'Brien returned to Philadelphia this vening. Before he left he asserted that the conditions were satisfactory hat if everything looked all right on his return home he would immediately

Ferretti, for Ryan, said he would G. Brownlow, Tennessee; James W. Ferretti, for Ryan, said he woul Flanagan, Texas; George F. Edbunds and Justin S. Morrill, Vermont: Henry but with the understanding that the and Justin S. Morrill, Vermont: Henry but with the understanding that the J. Davis, West Virginia; Matthew H. fight would be postponed for another Carpenter, Wisconsin. survivor of an entire membership of sister-in-law is in the hospital suffering the senate. While it is true that there from burns also received in the fire, sister-in-law is in the hospital suffering are two men members now who were and it will depend upon her condition there thirty years ago, Senator Alli- whether or not Ryan will be ready to meet O'Brien Jan. 27.

PROUD DAD NAMES BABY AFTER YOST.

biggest figure in college athletics, Yost, is touring the state of Michigan inspecting local educational institutions. in This annual educational tour has be-folk come one of Michigan's greatest school events, the subject for preparations and fetes in every town. Its beneficent results appear in the fact that six of the twelve men who this year won the football "M" are natives of Michigan — "sons of our own soil."

Yost's true greatness can be learned only from incidents on his tour, such as the following, which happened in At the depot a man accosted Yost,

saying:
"My name's Smith, Mr. Yost. Please step outside a moment and meet one of our coming football players." baby carriage, the man said proudly: the manor house. "Mr. Coach, this is Yost Smith, born

AMENDMENTS DISCUSSED.

Thanksgiving day, 1903."

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Panama ca cal treaty was still under consideration when the senate committee on foreign elations adjourned today. But six ar-icles of the agreement remain to be considered. Today's session was dethe discussion of suggested mendments.

Z. C. M. I. Men's Suits. \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$20.00 values, you

SPEEDY REFORM.

some fancy skating.

The management of the Unique theatre will give a benefit performance Wednesday night. The street car menhave been supplied with tickets, which they will sell for the performance. The proceeds of the evening will be added to the general fund for the benefit of the two families.

The Herald fund vesterday was a some fancy skating.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—It was discovered today that two iron gates, the existence of which had not been known to the public and which were removed from the frequois theafre after the fire. played a deadly part in the destruction

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Helper, Utah, Jan. 9.—Vice President state committee today indorsed a movement in favor of having the national convention nominate Richard Olney for president of the United States.

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tional party will achieve a sweeping victory, ensuring a speedy reform of the abuses following a continuance in power of the Republican party, and

of New England and of the nation."

These resolutions were introduced by Congressman McNary, who classes Mr. Olney as one of the "foremost Americans and foremost Democrats." He thought that if the Democrats were to win this year, they must carry the eastern states. It appeared, he said, that Mr. Olney was strong in New York and New Jersey, and that he would be acceptable to those states. New York not having any candidate, the no tion of a man from New England, and that man Mr. Olney, would have the immense advantage to the Democrats of establishing a large eastern area, where the scales could be turned in fa believed Mr. Olney would be strong in Illinois and Connecticut

KERENS WAS IGNORED

Missouri Republicans Will Hold a Roosevelt Convention in March.

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—The members of the Republican state committee unani-mously decided that a call be issued for a meeting to be held March 22 in Kansas City for the purpose of selecting four delegates at large to the national convention in Chicago.

A resolution was adopted endorsing

A resolution was adopted endorsing Theodore Roosevelt for president and Cyrus P. Walbridge, ex-mayor of St. Leuis, for vice president.

The feature of the meeting was the reading of a letter from National Committeeman Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, urging conservatism and deliberation in Missouri and throughout the country during the coming campaign.

country during the coming campaign.
The letter says:
"Midwinter conventions seem to me unwise, and might be regarded, as was once the case in the state of New York, as 'snap conventions.' The experiment was disastrous, and resulted in per-San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Jack Munroe, old California football player, who gained renown, by standing off Jim Jeffries for four rounds in Butte, is in San Francisco. He said he was not speking any nationiar trouble but this view of the situation. The same applies to delegates to be selected. In-considerate haste might bring wreck

to the cause of those it is sought to The call of the national Republican committee to the states has not yet been issued. There is time yet for that. The rule of the national committee is that no state shall hold its convention until the lapse of thirty days after the call for the national convention of the party, and no state shall hold its convention less than thirty days previous to the date fixed for the holding of the

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * RIG REWARD OFFERED.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 9 .- The Boston & Montana Mining company of the Amalgamated coppe ♦ today offered a reward of \$5,000 for ♦ + information which will lead to the conviction of those guilty of dy namiting the Pennsylvania work-

Queer Ceremonies.

(Chicago News.)

At Rochford, Essex. England, the whisper court is a strange observance held annually under the superintendence of the steward of the manor. The business of the court is carried out at midnight, in the open air; the absence of a tenant is punishable by fine of double his rent for each ho he falls to be in attendance. No a tificial light except a firebrand is per-mitted, and the proceedings are re-corded by means of one of the embers of the brand. The roll of fourteen tenants is then called over and an-ewered in a whisper, and then they kneel down and swear allegiance. Very many years ago the lord of the manor after an absence from his estate, was returning home by night. On the way he accidentally heard some of his discontented tenantry plotting his assessination. Thue warned he returned home by an unexpected route. Then he ordered that each year his tenants. he ordered that each year his tenants should assemble at the same time to do him homage around a post which do him nomage around he erected on the spot where the plot-

The castor whip tenure is even more remarkable. On Plum Sunday a servant from the Broughton estate attends service at Caster church, England, with a new cart whip, and, after cracking it three times in the porch, marches with it to the manorial seat. When the clergyman begins the sermon he quits the seat with his whip A purse containing thirty pieces of silver is fixed at the end of the least and, kneeling on a cushion, he hold the purse suspended over the head of the clergyman until the end of the sermon. At the conclusion of the serv-Uncovering something squawky in a ice the purse and whip are left at

> At Clingford, in Essex, an estate is held by a very curious condition. Whenever it passes into new hands the owner, with his wife, manservant and maidservant, comes on horseback to the parsonage and pays his homage by blowing three blasts upon a horn. He carries a hawk upon his fist, and his servant has a greyhound in a slip, both for the use of the rector for that day. He receives a chicken for the hawk, a peck of oats for his hors; and a loaf of bread for his greyhound. blasts and then with his party withdraws from the rectory

DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Lends Interest to Historic Precedent Touching "Accidental" Presidents. (New York Herald, Ind.)

addes:
"For better or worse, Roosevelt and Republicanism are one. There are Republicans who wish that it were not so. Wishing, however, does not alter the facts—Mr. Roosevelt and his party are inseparable. . . The next president of the United States will be Theodore Roosevelt or a Democrat."

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Despite pledges of Republican state conventions made long before existing conditions had developed, it is rash to assert that "Roosevelt and Republicanism are one," in view of the very many Republicans "who wish that it were not so," and in view also of his democratic personal tendencies and of the hostility he has excited in the great corporate and financial interests which dominate his party, and upon which in past campaigns it has relied for "the sinews of war." In view of the empities he has aroused among these powerful interests within his party and the distrust excited in its conservative elements it would seem not at all certain that he will be nominated, although our transpontine contemporary assumes that it is certain in asserting that "the next president will be Theodore Roosevelt or a Democrat."

That is a suggestive phrase—"or a Democrat." The resentment of independent Republicans against the course of the majority in congress during the last few years and the dissensions within the party in this and other states give the

Democrats brighter prospects than they have had for many years. As the Herald's correspondent, "Jackson." yesterday pointed out, the struggle between the Platt and Odell factions presents them (New York Herald, Ind.)

One of the most astute politicians of modern times, Benjamin Distraelt, declared that "precedent embalms a principle."

In our own history it is unbroken precedent that no vice president advanced to the chief magistrate's chair has ever dominated his party or succeeded to the office by the votes of the people. Will Mr. Roosevelt be an exception?

The question becomes peculiarly interesting in view of the facts cited in our columns yesterday by a correspondent, who pointed out that the present pelitical situation is not unlike that before the election in 1892, when for the first time in more than a third of a century control of all branches of the proverament passed into the hands of the Democrats. An article in our columns yesterday by leftly sketched the history of the four vice presidents who in the past—beginning with John Tyler and ending with Chester A. Arthur-acceded through the death of the selected chief magistrate. The Brook yn Eagle of last evening takes this article as the text for a long leader, in which it says: "The Herald errs in regarding these instances as conclusive against Mr. Roosevelt's ambition." As a matter of fact, the Herald made no deductions whatever, but merely set out the facts. The conclusion has unconsciously been drawn from them by our amfable contemporary for itself. It strives to differentiate the position of the present incumbent from that of former vice presidents who acceded to the chief magistrate, and addes:

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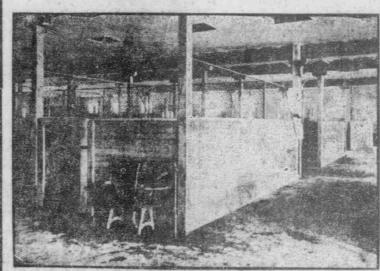
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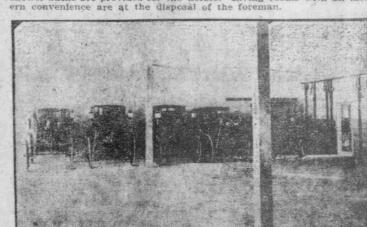
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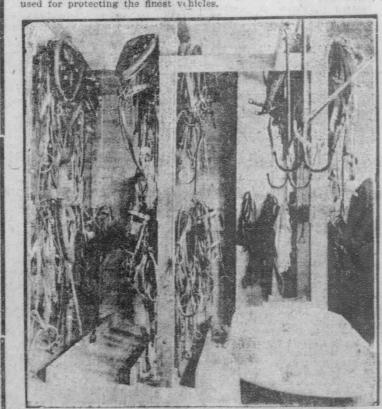


STABLES.

The East Side Carriage company have opened one of the finest appointed carriage and livery barns in the west at 246 East First South. H. L. Roberts is the president of the new company; D. C. Roberts, treasurer and general manager, and D. A. Hanson, foreman. The barn has a frontage of 207 feet and is 100 feet, deep, the stabling capacity being between ninety and 100 herd, with twenty-four large box stalls. The grain bins will hold three carloads of grain, and a year's supplied and straw can be stored away in the big loft. The stable cement floor throughout, with cement drains connected with the city sew-ers. Hot and cold water can be drawn all over the building, and shower baths are provided for the horses. Living rooms with all mod-



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